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SOURCE:

Effective 1 August 1953, travel between Indochina and China was subject to the following Kwangsi Public Security Bureau regulations:

- a. Entering Indochina through Munankuan (N 21-58, E 106-41)¹ or Langson (N 21-50, E 106-44) was prohibited.
- b. Entering China from Indochina through the Langson, Erhch'ingshan (0059/7230/1472) and Sanch'ingshan (0005/7230/1472) area was prohibited.²
- c. Entering Indochina through the Shuik'oukuan (N 22-28, E 106-34), P'ingerhkuang (N 22-13, E 106-41), or Lungpang (N 22-52, E 106-19) custom stations was authorized.

25X1X d. Doors and windows on all trains³ and ships had to be closed when entering Indochina. ☐

- e. Travellers holding transit visas were required to pass a designated point at a specific time and submit visas for inspection upon request.

25X1A 1. ☐ Comment. Formerly Chennankuan.

2. ☐ Comment. According to available information mountain caves in these areas were used as storage depots for Democratic Republic of Vietnam supplies.

25X1A 3. ☐ Comment. Available information indicates that the Hunan-Kwangsi Railway ends at P'inghsiang (N 22-06, E 106-44) and that further transportation to the Indochina border is maintained by trucks. Through train service is unlikely because of the difference in gauges of the Chinese (standard) and the Indochinese (meter) railways.

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